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"Thing of the good the gas company has done!" he cried. "If I were permitted a pun, I would say, in the words of the immortal poet, 'Honor the Light Brigade!'"

Whereupon a shrill voice came from the rear: "Oh, what a charge they made!"—Town Talk.

Old Scotchwoman—The last steak I got frae ye I could hae soled ma boots wi' it. Butcher.—And why did ye no dae it? Woman—So I wud if I could hae got the pegs tae gang through it.—Boston Transcript.

BACK NUMBERS WANTED

We have a request from the Librarian of Congress of Washington, D. C., for back numbers of this journal to complete the files of the library. We cannot supply them outside of our files and if anyone has them in their possession, we would be pleased to hear of it. The numbers needed are Vol. 21, Nos. 10 to 22, June 22 to November 22, 1912. Vol. 22, Nos. 5 and 14, January 24 and March 28, 1913.

TO LITTLE THINGS

By Katherine Howard.

They are the little rains that slowly seep
To roots of flowers, which comfort and renew—
Even as the flower is fed by morning dew,
And quiet night puts the young blooms asleep,
Rocked by the little wind—most dear of all,
Dear little things, with tender little ways
That are not known, that have no lauds or
praise—
But when we turn to go—they softly call.

O dear caressing littleness that clings—
The little crying wind, the little rain,
That calls us when we may not come again—
Tender and sweet as are all gentle things—
The clinging hands, the sound of running feet
To big farewell—so dear, so sobbing sweet.
—Current Opinion.

HOBBY-HORSE AND CHARLEY-HORSE

In the Spring the young man's fancy lightly turns
to baseball bunc,
When he hears of players prancy knocking bingles out kerplunk;
Then no more he sparks his girle—on the bleachers he will sit,
Watching while the spit balls twirly spatter in the catcher's mitt.

Then as Summer sunbeams glimmer he will cook
his neck and ears,
He will let his brain pan simmer while he splits
the air with cheers.
Thus the fan his coin disperses for a seat from
whence he may
Deal his umps a wad of curses and the home
team's fozzles flay.

From the park he'll homeward hurry, 'stead of
seeking his girl-flame,
Burn the midnight oil and scurry though the box
scores of the game;
But, with pennant races ending, to his sweet-
heart he'll take flight,
All the Winter evenings spending burning her
electric light—New York Telegraph.

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